From a Staff Correspondent of the Philadelphia WASHINGTON, June 16 .- General Joe VOL. XIV. VOI. XIV.

ATHANTA, CAA, TUESDAT FROMENION, OUND Johnston as this sitemon in his corposition in this city, on Connecticut avenue than to stand and then related to the tendence of the control of the whole the enemy gave battle body at the march through Kentucky and by good health in the control of the cont

Tremember distington was a most of the state of the state

when week you were relieved again?"

"Not until the war was virtually over and after Columbia, South Carolina, had been captured."

"Mr. Davis claitus that you did not, after again assuming command of the army, re-reat to some portion of the south, gathering reinforcements as you progressed and making a stand somewhere in the southwest, and thus prolong the war."

General Johnston seemed much amused at this proposition, and said with much pirit: "That is ridiculous The idea of falling back through the country to Texas is absurd. The war was really ended before Gen. Grant compelled the surrender of Gen. Lee, and there was nothing left for us but to accept the best terms that we could get. Mr. Davis was not in a position to understand or appreciate the situation. I was satisfied that the war was virtually ended when Hood vacated Atlanta and was afterward destroyed near Nashville.

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"Where did you first meet General Sherman to treat for peace?"

"About twenty five miles west of Raleigh, North Carolina. We were alone, in a little over the basis of surrender. I never shall forget that meeting. Before we proceeded to the discussion of the terms of capitulation of that superb body of men was quite different in 1864. They were badly shattered even fore Jackson died. His calling me the abius of the civil war, thus contrasting me for the famous Roman general who won is yellowed. The surrender which should be offered to me."

"THE STERENDER."

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## THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1881.

from President Grevy before he departed on his furlough.

A Paris dispatch to the Times says: The funisian premier Mustapha informs the interviewers that his visit here is designed to assure France of the bey's loyal execution of the Franco-Tunisian treaty.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

A deputation of five French workmen went to the Julien tannery to day and summoned the proprietors to dismiss their Italian employes, threatening in the event of refusal, 600 French workmen would visit works to-morrow and prevent the Italians I from gaining admission. The deputation said their action was resolved on by the syndicate. The affair has increased the term of the World.

Stiting up all Night Waiting for the End of the World.

Ottawa, Ont, June 20.—Considerable consternation was created in this vicinity yesterday morning by a slight shock of earthquake, many persons supposing the prophecy that the world would come to an end yesterday was about to be

the name of Mr. Lowell, who responded with a humorous speech.
On application of Mr. Sullivan, counsel for the defense, sentence upon Herr Most has been postpooed until June 29th.
Twenty five ambulance wagons, one hundred and fifty field stretchers and other stores for the wounded have been sent to Ireland from Woolwich.
The treasury, replying to Postmaster-General Fawcett's report, proposing improvements in the pay of telegraph operators, states that it reserves to itself the power of directing that the execution of the terms agreed to shall be suspended in any postoffice wherein members are henceforth known to be participating in extra official agitation.

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The Attention of the Grand Jury

ALBANY, June 20.—The following is the vote of the joint convention to day for the short terr recaucy for United States senators: 

borough was also here and was drinking for. General Hood, after he assumed command some, and while in Jonesboro he and Bit sell had some harsh words, which were sell had some harsh words, which were sell had some harsh words, which were settled and stopped, and they were as friendly as ever again. They all left town about night, going as far as Perry Archer's on the set way home. All of them lived near each other—Scarborough living on the old McElroy place, now well by the Citizens' bank, of Atlanta. When they reached Archer's, Bitsell, whose wagon they were all in, stopped and got out to see Archer all in, stopped and got out to see Archer's living on the self in stopped and got out to see Archer alout some business matter, and Scarborough got out too and wanted them to drink with him, and the colored man, Dock Ooten, held the mules. Bitsell at first refused to drink any, and said they had drank enough and that they had better go home sober. This seemed to make Scarborough mad. They then drank and all got into the Meet planting and the property of the property

immediately. It will be the handsomest college in the south.

Rooke, June 19,—At Silver Creek Presbyterian church, near this city, John BF Lumpkin was married this morraing to Miss Nola Harbin, daughter of Wiley Harbin. Rev J E Jones, of Cedartown, performed the ceremony in an impressive manner. Br Lumpkin is one of Rome's most brilliant and specessful young lawyers, and the happy termine five on of this important suit proves that he is an elequent pleader. The young couple Dave scores of friends. The young couple Dave scores of friends and accomplished genleman.—The library received 75 new rolumes yesterday. Another order will be sent on in a few days.—Mr. Allard Baruwell has been appointed one of the vice-presidents of the Atlanta cotton exposition.—The 4th of July celebration is daily growing in magnitude and importance. The military display promises to be very fine, and the regatta will afford a spiendid entertainment. In addition to these there will be an exhibition of drays, representing the various interests of the city, a firemen's parade, fir. works, etc. Generals Fitzhuga Lee and P. M. B. Young are expected to be present. Prizes will be offered or the best drilled military company, the best drilled man, etc. Altogether the celebration cannot fail to be a grand success.—A isrge number of oriminal cases were tried in the superior court this week. Including, however, only one felouy.—Rome's cotton teceips from the superior court has been levied by the council for the purpose of building a new city hall, etc., and it is believed that this is illegal.—Miss bore Fo

with two holes through his hat. No other damage done. Pecuniary troubles supposed to be the cause of his rash act.

Vallosta, June 18.—Charles Walthsw, one of our oldest and best citizens, died on yesterday after a profuncted illness.—The adjourned term of May superior court was in session this week, Augustus H. Hansell presiding. Marion Mains was sent up for a term of two years on a charge of bigamy.—Th: meion crop is doing finely, and from all accounts there with be an abundant yield.

Cave Spring, June 17.—The exercises of Hearn school closed to-day. Clyde M. Shropshire won the gold medal and L. Lamar Sparks the silver medal for declamation.—Crops are good and weather very warm and season good. GREENESBORO, June 20.—Young Pennington near Greshamville, was drowned in the Ocone-on Saturday last while bathing. His younge brother and a negro boy were in with him.

A TALK WITH LONGSTREET. Davis's Book and the New Party.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

MEMPHIS, June 20.—A special from Senatobia.

dississippi, says John Oday, city marshal of
trayhorn village, had his throat cut from ear to
ar, Baturday, by his son in-law, named Mayfield,
tho escaped.

This morning, uear Looxahoma, Mississippi,
aylor Ward shot William Rogers five times—
nortally wounding him.

New ORLEANS, June 2).—Deputy-Marshai Bat-n, in charge of the steamboat Keeper, in at-mpting to prevent the boat from being damage tainst a pier, yesterday, fell overboard and was n rend.

St. Louis, June 20.—Dr. Press Kennett arrived om Mississippi to day. He says there has been hilow fever in Galveston, but none north of the lif as yet.

The Missouri Pacific.

CITY LEGISLATION.

COUNCIL MEETING LAST NIGHT After the Small Petitions are Laid Away, Coun-cilman Jones Speaks for the Rambling Cow, and Offers an Ordinance, Which is Duly Put Aside.

Upon motion the reading of the journal of the last meeting was dispensed with.

The balance sheet indicated the following as balance of appropriations on hand: Salary of officers, \$12,516 66; public buildings and grounds, \$1,244 25; streets and bridges, \$27,245 of; cometery, \$1,929 90; public school, \$20,959 48; fire companies, \$6,92); paupers and relief, \$433 75; contingent, \$46,192 99; gas and fixtures, \$5,942 31; water works, \$7,929,97; police, \$30,991 31. Total, \$150,213 69. \$20,894 31. Total, \$152,213 69.

The following petitions were presented and disposed of:
Petition of H. Castleman, E. E. Rawson, J. F. Cummings and others, for permission to build the South Side Street railroad.

Mr. Castleman briefly addressed the council explaining the object and direction of this street.

Lowry, Councilmen Bernes, Berkele, Kuapp Boyd and Jehnson—6.

There being a tie, his honor, the mayor, gave the easting vote against the ordinance. In dolog so he said that he was satisfied that if Alderman Beermann was present he would vote against the adoption of the ordinance as that vote would be in accordance with his former votes upon the question. The mayor also supported his vote in a short speech, in which he said that he question, though a perplexing one, was now in the hands of the court, where it would be treated legally. The following resolutions were introduced:

By Councilman Jones—That a committee be appointed to investigate the propriety and expense of extending Alabama street from the present terminus to Mangum street, and report to By Councilman Bestie—That the committee of By Councilman Bestie—That the committee of Glenn street, between Connally and Hill steet Referred to street-committee.

By Councilman Bestie—That the street committee be authorized to work to the permanent grade Smith street, between Richardson and Glenn streets, at a cost of \$225. Adopted.

By Councilman Berkele—That the street committee be authorized to work to the permanent grade Smith street, between Richardson and Glenn streets, at a cost of \$225. Adopted.

By Councilman Buchanan—That supernumerary policemen may make arrests of offenders against city ordinances when off duty. Referred to ordinance committee and city attorney, A resolution looking to the prevention of the clogging of sewers by sitcks, rags, etc., was introduced and adopted.

Au ordinance relative to passenger and sleeping car water closets was read the second time and adopted. The ordinance requires the closets to be closed and lock dwhile within the corporate limits of the city.

Upon the petition of the Atlanta electric light company for the privilege of erecting wires for use of the company, a favorable report was made by the committee upon lights and gas.

The report was argued and adopted.

Counclinnan Jones moved that council enter secret session

Annual Meeting Last Right.

The annual reports were interesting as giving an insight into what the association had done in Atlanta.

On the first of April there was a hearty effort made to revive the then drooping work in Atlanta. The present rooms were secured and fitted up. Since that time the association has culoyed a great degree of prosperity which shows no sign of weekening, but seems to be reasoned to the second of the month of April 32 were added, May furnished 48 more and up to the present date the accessions for June got up to 32, thus making the membership now 230.

In April the total attendance at all the meetings of the association was only 45s. In May it ran up to 1,217, and already in June it has gone over 3,000, this great increase being due in part to the recent convention.

The association holds regular weekly meetings at its hall, at the jatl, at the surgical institute, has Bible classes for young men Friday nights and prayer meetings Tuesday pights.

The reading rooms on whitehall street are always open to visitors, who will find a hearty welcome. It is the intention of the association to stock the rooms will with a library and current literature. They are already very neat and comfortable. Among the plans of the association is to send a committee to the hotels Saturday nights the even of the open of the open of the saturday in the services of the ossociation, also a church directory and a card of introduction to the usher, stating to show how thoroughly these devoted young men watch for strange young men in temptation, it may be stated that one recently came here a truant from a neighboring school. Some of the Y. M. C. A. boys took care of him well, kept him out of the evil ways of Atlants, and sent him safely home to his happy parents who wrote to express their thanks for the kindness.

THE BIBLE.

Petition of M. Edmundson for exemption from taxation.

Petition of J. E. Brown, for protection against the overflow of water into the cellars of his buildings opposite the carshed. Referred to committee on sewers and drains.

Petition of W. C. Kenard, for the refunding of \$15 part of a \$20 fine imposed by recorder. Granted. Petition of W. C. Kenard, for the refunding of \$15 part of a \$20 fine imposed by recorder. Granted. Petition of Joe Thompson, William Henry Peck and others, for sewers. Referred to committee on sewers and drains.

Petition of V. K. Fage for free license to pedde. Referred to relieve from thitee. Testition of Colliers Brown, colored, for position and the colliers Brown, colored, for position of colliers Brown, colored, for position of colliers Brown, colored, for position and the colliers Brown, colored, for position of colliers Brown, colored, for position of colliers Brown, colored, for position and the colliers Brown, colored, for an expectation of colliers Brown, colored, for an expectation of colliers Brown, colored, for an expectation of colliers Brown, colored, for position and the colliers Brown, colored, for position and the colliers Brown, colored, for an expectation of colliers Brown, colliers Brown, colliers Brown, colliers Brown, colliers Brown, c

the local society to make Atlanta, as it should be a self-austaining field, but if they fail they will continue to draw their supplies from the Bible house, and the faithful colporteur will continue on his rounds, carrying the Scriptures to every home, sowing the seed whose fruit will be seef after many days.

THE COMING FOURTH.

McBride & Co. can't think of being left out. Sanders Jones says: "I'm still in the ring. Let's

Should the meeting prove a success the committees should get to work earnestly at once There is but little time, yet there is enough time in sure a grand success if the parties placed it charge of the affiat, work as Atlanta men usually

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Entered as second-class matter in the Atlanta post-office, December 11, 187s. ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 21, 1881.

THE occurrence of an earthquake a Ottawa, Canada, on Sunday led the people to believe that the joint predictions of Mother Shipton and a Canadian farmer were about to be verified. They doubtless feel better after their little shaking up. Ottawa is the capital of Canada, and the official home of one of story entitled, "Andrew's Fortune;" Charles the queen's sons-in-law. The wires do Eliot Norton writes of "The Greek Play at not state how he felt when the earth be- "Harvard;" Professor John Fiske asks what not state how he felt when the earth began to quake and roll under his aristocratic feet.

t week, and before the members sepa-rated they unanimously resolved to meet in Chattanooga on the 4th of October for the purpose of attending in a body the opening of the International cotton exposition. The executive committee of the association was ordered to make the necessary transportation arrangements Our Tennessee brethren will be warmly welcomed in Atlanta, and THE CONSTITU mon will endeavor to do its part in making their stay in the city both pleas-

It seems strange to read that Mr. Gladstone's government is engaged in sending to Ireland ambulances, stretchers and stores for wounded men. While parliament is haggling over the terms of the land bill, can it be that the administration of Gladstone and Bright proposes to slaughter men whose only crime consists in a desire to win bread enough to keep themselves and their little ones from starving. Every drop of blood shed by British troops under the circumstances will blacken in history the fame of the men that are responsible for it.

From seven hundred letters written by correspondents in the cotton-growing states, Bradstreet's reaches the conclusion that the acreage in cotton is about 21 per cent. greater than last year. Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi report no increase, while the increase in Georgia is put at 5 per cent., in South Caro lina at 6, and in Texas at 4 per cent. The plant is generally healthy, generally late and generally clean, A largelyincreased use of fertilizers is reported in every southern state except Texas, where commercial fertilizers are unknown. Up to 49 16th inst., Bradstreet's correspon ats say that the weather and the state of the crop are on the main favorable.

THE CONSTITUTION is always glad to ge news of events in the state or in neighboring states. It wants such news as soon as'it can be had, but it wants the story of rrence of interest in as conciform as the facts will permit. Our correspondents are, therefore, urged to send only items of interest, and to put the statement of them in the fewest possible words. We beg that they will say nothing about the weather, or picnics, or theatrical entertainments, or indulge in eculations, theories or comment. Give us the news boiled down. Do this, and no communication will be edited-each will appear just as it was first written. Avoid diffuseness and subjects that lack public interest. All this we ask of our efficient corps of correspondents because the pressure upon our space, already very great, is daily becoming greater.

troops from Tunis threw the French-Italian city into a tumultuous condition It seems that there are about fifty thousand Italians in Marseilles, and that they have, among other things, a club-house. Either by mistake or accident proper soldiers fresh from the campaign of occupation or protection. These soldiers had assisted in capturing territory that Italy coveted, and it is not probable that the like celebrating their triumphant return. The result has been, the streets of the city have been the scenes of conflicts between unorganized forces of the two countries, and at the latest accounts peace had not resumed her accuston sway in the great French port that looks | the average Penusylvania politiciae can across the blue waters of the Mediterra- steal in several languages. nean to the new France that the repub-

The State University. We print in this morning's Constitution rion the report of the board of visitor to the State university which was signe

up in this city on yesterday. We heartily indorse the suggesti made by the board in reference to throwing open the doors of the univer. would now be figuring as the captain of sity to every young man in the state who wishes a collegiate education. The fact that only thirty students pay tuition at present is the best argument in the world against continuing the pay fee ture—for while the fact that tuition is charged doubtless

keeps out hundreds it calls in a lessening number who pay tuition every year. The trustees will act unwisely, if the allow \$2,100 annual income-which i likelier to diminish than increase-stan between them and a free university edu cation. A charge of \$10 matriculation fee and \$5 library fee, would result under the new plan in bringing more income

than the present system-for the number of students would soon be very greatly tained at its present high standard, and

Georgia will have taken one step further in the progress that delights her people. Iwo July Magazines. In the Atlantic for July Mr. Junio lames's "The Portrait of a Lady" jump forward several years, and we are intr duced anew to the remarkable young Ame can (or, rather, we should say, United States) woman whom he has chosen as the States) woman whom he has chosen as the heroine of his story. The fair young native of the United States of America parades rather vaguely through the installment in the July Atlantic as the wife of a certain refined Italian vagabond who is also supposed to be remotely connected with the United States by birth but not by education. The International Impactiality.

The International Impartiality-ary capital letters hardly do justice to coming an element in fiction)

The Constitution

Never in our history has a reliable, first-class newspaper been so essentially needed by the Southern people as at present.

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We would not seem to be paper without be bird of freedom or wounding Boston in some sensitive (if not fatal) part. A new place will have to be fixed for Mr. James in itterative and a new classification added to the already long list. Let us compromise with the arrest present.

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We would not seem to belittle Mr. James. He is not a student of human nature, and readers that it will be better than ever before, and he makes no pretence of illuminating will confirm its position as the leading South-character. He is interested in society groups rather than in individuals, and within these limitations, and in this field, he is approached by no novelist whose name we can now recall. There is no more pathetic figure in majolican literature than that of Ralph Touchett. Miss Phelps's high-strung serial "Friends: "A Duett" is brought to a conclusion, and slope with it would be supported by the series of California. He will remain as professor of California. Onese Victoria discussions with its conclusion, and While THE CONSTITUTION will carry the groups rather than in individ-

"A Duett" is brought to a conclusion, and slong with it many beautiful and touching allusions to tortoise shell tones, opaque sounds, vivid processions and the like.

The chief characters are made happy in the end, and we sincerely trust, for the sake of all concerned, that Miss Phelps is in good all concerned, that Miss Phelps is in good mission on all the papers sold. ealth. A feauture of the Atlantic is an article by Gail Hamilton, which is a defense of her defense of old Mrs. Howe's swindling "Ladies Deposit" concern, and the practical silliness of the paper is in a measure redeemed by a somewhat trenchant attack upon the literary and social entity known as Boston. Miss Dodge's article is followed by an article on the same subject from the pen of Mr. Henry A. Clapp, of the Boston Advertiser is when Miss Dodge's article is followed by an article on the same subject from the pen of Mr. Henry A. Clapp, of the Boston Farrar. Advertiser, in which Miss Dodge is rather roughly handled. Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackon has a paper entitled, "Four Days with 'Sanora;" Miss Sarah O. Jewett has a short mythology is, and answers the question; and Elizabeth Robins writes of "Mischief in "the Middle Ages." The poetry of the num ber is contributed by Whittier and Edgar Fawcett, and is rather above the maga-

zine average. In the August number of the Atlantic will be begun a serial story by Mr. W. S. Howells, entitled "Dr Breen's Practice." Appleton's Journal for July opens with the second part of "Saints and Sinners' from the French of Victor Cherbuliez This is followed by the first part of an arti-cle on "Arab Humor;" "Babies and Sci "ence;" "The Two Prisoners; from the "German of Professor Riehl;" "The Fortunes of Literature under the American Republic," by George Edward Woodberry 'Mrs. Lamb's History of New York City;' 'A Dialogue on Poetic Morality," by Vernor e: "One Year in a German Cookery School;" "At home in Fiji;" French Family Life and Manners; "Old Dreams," poem; and the whole is fitly rounded of y the Editor's Table, whereon he writes

the theater in New York forty years ago, he revised New Testament, and Literature n the United States. JUDGE THURMAN Writes from foreign parts that the democratic party ought to bring younger men to the front. This is, probably, a good idea But we don't want them too young; they must be just young enough. THE appearance of little Johnny Davenort in the panorama as the champion of the administration is not a healthy sign The administration would do well to drop

Davenport and depend upon the people. Still, it is a republican administration. Ir the jury system of the north was wha should be, the republican party, judging from its leaders, would be serving the pub lic in the common jails of the country.

Norhing soothes an editor more than to ross his legs on the book table and peruse postal card advertisements of summer re sorts. Especially an Atlanta editor, who thinks the weather is extraordinarily calm if the wind isn't blowing at the rate of thirty-nine miles an hour. One of our literary consuls has written an

say on the British steer. It must follow, therefore, that the aforesaid steer is au nored ox. GORHAM is mad because Editor Reid ha

rifted to a foreign shore to enjoy his honeymoon. Meantime Editor Hay hurls an ccasional javelin at Gorham, and the harnony of the republican party continues to grow more h armonious. One of Brady's papers does General Grant

good turn. It says he is a "reputable citzen of the republic." An affidavit from a Louisiana witness would strengthen this

THE Conkling organs complain that the president prepared his mind for a quarrel with the New York senator. This may be true. There certainly was a quarrel, but before it had proceeded far, Mr. Conkling disappeared. We have heard, however, that Mr. Conkling still clings (though in upecillious way) to his native land.

Juneing from our northern exchanges the Atlanta cow law is about to become a national issue. It seems to be a relief to the monotony of the star-route frauds.

THE Springfield Republican suggests tha t is disgraceful for the state regimental bat tle-flags to be used in political campaigns. respect was not shown by the club to the | Can our esteemed contemporary call to mind any republican campaign tactics that are not disgraceful?

THE Brady and Conkling organs state hat Mr. Garfield is to be impeached. We sons of Italy in Marseilles felt very much judge from this that John Sherman has ented out the Louisiana witnesses to Conl

> limes is stirring up the legislative roosters who represent that city in a number of alien tongues. This is probably because

Brady is rapidly buying up newspaper in the district of Columbia. He is one of the few leading republicans who believe in the horse-power attached to a free and unrammeled press

Some of our exchanges object to the 'cow-boy" in the telegraphic dispatches It is interesting to believe that if Mr. Conk ling had emigrated to the southwest, he the cow-boys.

#### POSTSCRIPT. THE current issue of the Darien Gazette has an

teresting sketch of Editor Shivers, of the War-nton Clipper. Among other items of interest-ginformation, we learn that Editor Shivers

Miss ANNA Dickinson proposes to take the stage in spite of the remoestrances of her eiemies. She evidently wants to get in a Texas row with all the editors of the country.

JOE HOWARD, of New York, seems to be jealous of Miss Mollie Anderson. It is almost a relief to discover that Joe is intellectual enough to have sectional prejudices. We cheerfully refer the whole matter to Hon. Ham. Griffin, of the D. and B. Ground near Lavington. No

B. Ground, near Lexington, Ky.

IF another war should be the result of Conk-ling's tactics, Plats would probably culist as a

in calling the previous question.

EDITOR WATERMAN, of the Athens I discovered that all genuine railroad schemes are affairs to sit up wi b.

The dyscoptics will have another railroad gobbled up and destroyed by next Sunday—just in time for The Constitution to puncture the rumors with a few timely belegrams.

IN GENERAL.

-Mrs. Hicks-Lord is in Paris

-Typhoid fever makes a much more successful fight against the French occupation of Tunis than do the natives. -General Grant has got back to the Fifth Avenue, New York, where he will see "our

—It is reported that Mrs. James, the wife of Postmaster-General James, will shortly visit Petersburg. Va., as the guest of Mrs Senator Mahone. —Delegate Pettigrew, of Dakota, expects that southern Dakota will be the next state. He claims a population of 110,000, with thousands swarming in.

—Conkling says, sadly: "The shallows murnur while the deeps are dumb." "You bet!" says Sessions and Bradley, handling two thousand dollars; "and this shall be always deep down in the well." —Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt and family will spend the early part of the summer at Sharon Springs, and later go to Saratoga, where they will occupy one of the cottages on the grounds of the United States hotel.

States hotel.

—Dr. Adam Stnart Muir, who made a defense of Mary, Queen of Scots, recently, has been arraigned therefor by the Free Presbytery of Edinburgh, and asked to hand in his manuscript for examination, on the ground that he has caused public scandal.

scandal.

-Among other bequests in the will of the late Eli Bates, of Chicago, is one of \$40,000 for the erection of a monument to President Lincoln at the entrance to Lincoln park, in Chicago, and \$25,000 donated to the industrial school.

-The house of commons contains four members of the age of eighty and upwards. two aged seventy-nine, six aged seventy-eight, one aged seventy-seven two aged s venty-six, two aged seventy-five, two aged seventy-four, two aged seventy-three, four

ged seventy-two, two aged seventy-one and three aged seventy. -There are not more than 3,000 profession al burglars in America, and yet to keep them out of our homes we pay \$5,000,000 a year for locks, bolts and fasteners. Ten thousand dollars a piece a year would hire them to be good — Detroit Free Press. Yes, but think of the Ohio men who would immediately swarm around us and want pay for being good — Louisville Courier.

good.—Louisville Courier.
—Senator Plumb. of Kansas, comes up for re election in January. Already the succession is much talked about. Governor St. John, a prohibitionist, hopes to win more honors on that issue. John A. Martin, of Atchison, a successful editor, is another candidate; but as he lives in the same town with Senator Ingalls his chances of success are slim. Here's a horrible thing, With a frightful sting, Coming to catch us! Oh, dear! Oh, my!

-Gazette New York special: Lilian Nutt. —Gazette New York special: Lilian Nutt, the widow of Com. Nutt, the dwarf, applied at the surrogate's office yesterday for letters of administration on the estate of her husband. On learning that she was a minor, her age being nineteen, she was informed that it was necessary to appoint a guardian in her case. The estate of the diminutive commodore consists merely of a few articles of jewelry and some clothing.

—The second Japanese national exhibition was opened at Tokio on March 1. The number of exhibitors is upward of 31 000— very nearly double that of those of the first exhibition in 1878. Complaints are made of the dearness of the articles, and still more of the impossibility of getting anything choice, every desirable article having been snapped up directly, and most of them by the officials before the exhibition was opened.

—When Chief Justice Waite starts away

-When Chief Justice Waite starts away But poor Lucy Lee —When Chief Justice Waite starts away from Washington to attend to his United States circuit court duties, he Ifrows his since duster over his arm, takes his handsatchel, "boards" a three-cent street car, goes to the railread depot, buys his tickly and makes his journey like a plain American citizen. We do not hesitate to say we domire the simplicity and common-sense of the chief justice.

-The Hon. Lionel Sackville West, who s announced as the probable successor of Sir Edward Thornton at Washington, is 34 years of age, a brother of the Earl De La Warr, of the duchess of Bedford, and of ne stepmother of the marquis of Salisbur ow countess of Derby. He is a bachelo now countess of Derby. He is a bachelor of handsome presence, distinguished air, fond of society, and liberal in hospitality, possessing some of the qualities which ret dered Minister Bruce so popular. He is at present envoy to the court of Madrid.

#### Voices from Georgia. Rome Tribune.

Georgia pays out about \$6,000,000 per year to crease the cotton crop and lessen the price. Hamilton Journal.

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The Atlanta Constitution is to be enlarged and improved. This seems hardly possible, yet its managers seem to know what they are doing.

Eatonton Messenger.

The Atlanta Constitution surely must be closely read by those who are so fortunate as to scan its columns. Even so small a matter as calling President Gordon "general" on one page and "inster" on another is noted by the newspapers and commented on. It is not strange, however, that the Constitution should be closely read. It pays to read the Constitution.

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Hon. Benjamin E Craue, at the Gordon banquet in Atlanta, recently, said The Atlanta Constitution "bad done more to advertise Atlanta than all other influences combined, that had always done things to help it and had never done anything that could hurt it." Mr Crane is right; The Constitution has done a heap for Atlanta and Georgia and we only regret that there are not a dozen or two more Constitutions in the state. It is a power in the land and we are glad to see that it is appreciated in Georgia as well as the whole south and north.

Columbus Times

whole south and north the work whether by the new census Georgia is to have additional representatives in congress is not yet known, as no apportionment bill was pa sed at the last session, but the Macon Telegraph and Messenger makes a suggestion which we regard as well calculated to obviate any trouble that may arise should the new apportioment when made give us another representative. The Telegraph suggests that the legislature constitute nine congressional districts with a provision for the election of a congressman to be elected by the state at large if it turns out that we are entitled to ten representatives.

Thomasville Times. Thomasville Times.

We appeal to the sensible land owners of Thomas county to cut loose from their old time notions andideas of wanting to own and control great bodies of land. There is no money in it. The history of the times since the war demonstrates this. On the contrary those who have been wise enough to cut loose from the incubus of thousands of acres and come down to what they could successfully and profitably handle are, as a rule, the most prosperous men to be found to-day. This statement needs no proof; it is known to every business man in the country. Now if this be true, and true it is, why is it that men, enable men, continue to scratch over hundreds of acres to make that which they might make on one-tenth the area, and at correspondingly less cost? We have too many big farms poorly enlitvated, and too few small farms well cultivated. That is the case in a nut shell.

The Great Cow Question

had over a thousand workmen, consuming over three tons of rolled steel weekly He was almost entirely self-educated. In 1899 he established an orphanage where 500 children were gratuitously clothed, fed and educated. He expended £300,000 upon the foundation of this institution. He was knighted in 1872 for his munificence. In 1880 he endowed the Mason scientific college to the amount of nearly a quarter of a million pounds sterling.

Leadville Democrat.

The importance of the coming international cotton exhibition at Atianta is but inly understood outside of the cotton beit. When we consider how largely the fabric enters into all the affairs of our daily life and that this exhibition is big with the question of its cheaper production, we then get a glimmering insight into the motives underlying this gigantic scheme. India, Egypt, South and Central America, the West Indies, and, Indeed, every cotton producing country, and England, France, Germany, Italy, Russia, and England, France, Germany, Italy, Russia, and England, France, Germany, Italy, Russia, and England, France, Germany Italy, Russia, and England, France, Germany Italy, Russia, and phance for the better and cheaper handling of the fabric. No more important affair has taken pince in this country or in the world, in the last hall century than this coming exhibition.

Political Nomenciature of the Day. The Nation.

The chithet stalwart as applied to a class of politicians was first used by Mr. Biaine in 1877 to designate those republicans who were unwilling to give up hostility and distrust of the south as a political motive. In the present contest at Albany it has by a curious transformation, been appropriated by the followers of Mr. Conkling of distinguish politicians faithful to his machine. A stalwart there is a man who votes for Conkling or Platt, "first, last, and all the time," because Conkling was "insulted" by Rober son's getting the collectorship. All reference to the south has dropped out of the term. In fact, the Albany row is every day adding to the politician momen ature. The half breed is a republican who is dissatisfied with the Conkling machine, and acts against it. The jelly fish is a man who hesitates to vote decisively for or against the machine. The half breed is a feet of the first of the legislature for their votes. George C. Gorham, who lately figured as the republican candidate for the sceretaryship of the United States senate, was during his brief stay in Albany "the pole cat." Platt is known as "me-too."

### Happy Mr. Tilden.

Chicago Times.

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Happy, pastoral Sam'l J.! Months ago the sarwed old gentleman profilect that Preadlent Garfield would have a bitter time of it with members of his party, and now, while the throes of strife are visible and the air is full of moaning for the republican dying and the republican dead, the caim, placid sage of Greystone is buying in fancy Guernseys at thousands a head. Mr. Tiden is crowning his youth of labor with an age of ease, and is heartily congratulating himself, mayhap, that he isn't an officer of the ship of state.

Brother Shivers's Remarkable Eye. His health is still delicate though improved. He is about five feet ten inches high, has thin, light nair. His eye is his peculiar feature, being ordinarily a mild, pale blue, it changes as he becomes engaged with a subject of interest, deepening into a gray and almost a black, and catching the fire of luspiration, it sparkles and scintillates like a star. He possesses the gift of oratory in a good degree, but his forte is in debate.

New Orleans Democrat In a very few years all the southern roads wi FOOD UNITED WITH THE BEST REPARA-

In a very few years all the southern roads will have adopted the standard northern gauge, four feet eight and a haif inches, instead of the southern six foot gauge. The Mississippi and Tennessee road has resolved to follow the example of the Jackson route, and will relay its raits to 4 8½ about the beginning of next month. It will, however, lay a third real at the same time, so as to enable it to transfer with those roads still clinging to the old gauge. Coming in with the Tide.

Grant as a Talker.

Philadelphia Times.

Action of the Heat.

Oil City Derrick

The heat is expanding everythin g except the for a thirty day note.

Molly Mogg and Lucy Lee.

Mis Molly Mogg and Miss Lucy Lee Were playing under the apple tree, Just as happy as happy could be; When—all at once— That little dunce, Miss Lucy, begau to scream and cry: "Oh, Molly Mogg, make haste and fl. Here's a horrible thing,

She dropped her book, And her dolly, too,

She dropped her boos, And her dolly, too, Screaming: "Look! Molly, look! He's close to you! These dreadful things, With wings—and stugs— I never could bear! Oh, kill him

Said Molly Mogg, sternly: "Lucy Lee, What a silly, absurd, little goose you m

It's plain to me You don't know your natural history; if you did, you could see That this is a beautiful, beautiful creat Of grace unrivaled in form and feature.

't listen—not she— of this natural history e ran crying,

Miss Molly Mogg, so wise and clever,

Away she ran crying, ther road never eyeing, While over her head the great jusest was flyl So she ran till she came to the well When straightway into the bucket a fell! In a haif hour after, with call and shout, The farmer's family pulled her out, While the "Mega-thum-ollopod" flew about, And thought it was all very queer, no doubt.

Said: "Such a goose I never saw—never!
To think that she ran, without any cause,
From a 'Megathumolloped(euterhookdaws!' "
—From St. Nicholas for July, 1881

—We have known people who had no stirred from their beds for six weeks on account of Inflammatory Rheumatism to be cured in less than one week by St. Jacobs Oil—says Max Baumeister, Esq., Walla Walla, Washington territory.

—General N. B. Forrest's name was not Napoleon Bonaparte, but Nathaniel Bedford. So a correspondent at Tuscaloosa, Ala., writes to the Times, and adds: "His mother lived near Memphis during the war, while that city was in the hands of the federals. The old lady, who was quite a unique character, would occasionally ride into town and give the Yankee soldiers 'a piece of her mind,' telling them that her 'Bedford' would soon come and run them out. On one or two occasions she was in

out. On one or two occasions she was in our camp and always addressed her son as 'Bedford.'"

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—I heard the other day of a dish of tongues of nightingales, which had been fed on Corsican myrties. Surely our nouveaux riches are becoming more and more like the Romans of the decadence, who compassed sea and land tor "all the delicacies out of season," and consumed a fortune at a single feast.—London Truth.

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BOARD OF VISITORS.

uitt, governor of Georgia-Sir: The board of duty of reading and passing upon the final ex-mination papers of the scalor class, met in the university library on Tuesday the 7th inst., and was organized by the election of H H Jones, pret and Alex. R. Jones, of Atlanta, secretary The following members were present: Rev W C
Wilkes, D.D., Rev R J Willingham, Rev Thomas
G Pond, A R Jones, W S McCarthy, S P Orr and
H H Jones. Absent—J H Fitten, John 8 David on and James M Pace. Having after due diligence concluded theilabors, the board would respectfully submit the following report:

EXAMINATIONS.

The several papers of the young gentlemen with few exceptions, were highly creditable and gave evidence of study and careful preparation. As compared with previous examinations, there was a decided improvement in the orthography and handwriting of the class, and also in the style of composition. Very few grammatical errors and mistakes in spelling were noticed. From the scope of the questious propounded for answer in the examination room, it was apparent that they covered the ground in each study as well as could be expected, and showed that the professors had been faithful and exhaustive in their teachings. From time to time the newest and most approved text books have been substituted for those which had been supplanted by the discoveries and improvements in modern science, until now the university is supplied with the very best productions of the most distinguished authors in all the branches of her curriculum. EXAMINATIONS, ATTENTION TO FUNDAMENTAL STUDIES.

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We would, however, recommend, in view of the imperfect scholarship of many matriculates who are received, that as formerly, before the institution of the university system, the students in every department be required to stand an examination at the end of each term in arithmetic and reography. Too much stress cannot be laid upon he importance of thorough training in these iseful branches, which underlie the very foundations of practical knowledge.

NUMBER OF STUDENTS.

For the current year the chancellor reports in

epartments of ted as follows:

At Athens, in Franklin college......

Athens, in Agricultural school...... 

IN THE COLLEGIATE GRADE undergraduates—snowing a gain of three over iast year.

In the branch colleges 152 are pursuing the studies of the freshman and sophomore classes, and when the five seniors and three juniors are added from the North Georgia college, it will be seen that the whole number of collegiate undergraduates foots up 30s against 274 for the party-star showing an incresse of 34 for the university system; a pretty fair addition.

Are the branch colleges

FEEDERS TO THE PARENT INSTITUTION?

Chancellor Mell informed the board that the

FREDERS TO THE PARENT INSTITUTION?

Chancellor Mell informed the board that the North Georgia agricultural college at Dahlonega has contributed some fifteen students to the present junior class of the university and promises to be a valuable auxiliary. So far, the other branch colleges have done nothing for the mother foundation. He stated, however that several young men were expicted at the opening of the next session in October. These subordinate institutions have not as yet had sufficient time to demonstrate whether they will prove sources of aggrandizement or injury to the university. It is to be hoped that many youths at the conclusion of the prescribed and limited educational course of the branch colleges, having sated of the inspiring waters of the Pierian spring, will seek to drink deeper at the magical fount by availing themselves of the superior opportunities of the parent school at Athens. It would be premature to assert that these branches have been or will prove injurious to the main trunk of the university. But in the meantime we have the comforting assurance that they are greatly expanding the sphere and character of education in the section, where severally located.

By the concurrent testimony of the faculty and citizens, which is fully sustained by the board also, to the extent of their personal observations, in no previous year in the annals of the institution has more perfect order and decorum been preserved. The disturbances have been few and insignificant, and no expulsions were deemed necessary. A better behaved and more courtcous and the control of under the most rigid regime.

THE COST OF LIVING.

Much has been said abroad as to the heavy expense inseparable from an education at the state university. But it can be clearly demonstrated that this is untrue, and the student may board as cheaply here as at any ether institution. Large portion of both the "old" and "per" of "es buildings was generously donated. that this untrue, and the student may board as cheaply here as at any other instituand the student may board as cheaply here as at any other institudia. A large portion of both the "old" and
"new" coit we buildings was generously donated to Mrs P A Summey and Mrs of W Richardon by the board of trustees, provided they would furtuble good board to the students at \$12 per month. These exemplary and cultivated ladies have fully compiled with their obligation, and the young men have now the benefit of a bountifully suppiled table and refined female society, together with a room in the college, rent free, at the above very moderate outlay. This was the regular charge for board in the palmy, ante-bellum days of old. Should any desire, however, to live even cheaper, it is perfectly practicable to do so by forming messes, hiring apartments, purchasing their supplies conjointly. In this manner the cost of board might be reduced to about \$7 per month.

The board were invited to dine with Mrs. Summey and Mrs. Richardson respectively, in an informal manner, and found their lage establishments in the best order, and an abundant spread of wholesome and well cooked fo.d.

INCOME OF THE UNIVERSITY.

An examination of the books of the venerable treasurer, W. L Mitchell, LL D. shows the finance.

and the immediate inauguration of
FREE TUITION.

The step already taken in that direction by the
trustees of the university in the establishment of
four subsidiary branches of the main Athens
foundation, all of them free, makes the necessity
mevitable that the parent institution must are
long extend the same guerdon to her matrionlates. Falling to do so, there will be an immense
loss of prestige and popularity to the university
among the masses. However wrong and unfounded, the fact cannot be disguised that scores
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need only be said that the customary contin-nit fee of eet dollars per student, which is re-infed in each of the branch colleges, with per-pired in each of the branch colleges, with per-pired for the students of the students of the der and provide chemicals for daily use, would less that two years double or treble the present acount derived from tuition. The report of the st board of visitors showed also how other sums uld be raised, if necessary, by certain retrench MERCER AND EMORY COLLEGES

specimens, and varied and costly apparatus, which at heavy expense have been added to the university within the past few years. Everything was in perfect order and in its appropriate place. It is claimed that no institution north or south is better equipped than our university, or possesses more perfect facilities for the practical teaching and illustration of chemistry, e.gineering and the physical sciences generally.

THE ANALYSIS OF FEETILIZERS

Under a late law the work of testing by chemical analysis the numerous commercial manures offered for sale was devolved upon Professor White, of the university and his class. This change has worked well in practice and materially expedited operations. Early in May the professor and his assistants, Measrs, Louis H. Jones and James A. Watton, sided by members of the class, had finland the control of the class o

THREE HUNDRED

constructing several PERFECT TELEPHONES, which are now in daily use in the college. Professor Charbonnier also is constantly manufacturing the most delicate instruments and pieces of apparatus with his own hands. An inspection of the laboratories of that gentleman and Professor White would prove highly entertaining and edifying to every visitor of the university. THE CAMPUS

and grounds of the institution have been vastly improved and beautified within the past year. The credit of this work must be divided between the noted horticulturist, Mr. Berckmans, of Augusta, and Hon Y L Harris. The former generously donated a large number of exotic trees and ghrubs, the planting of which he personally superintended, and also drafted a plan for the laying out of the grounds. Colonel Harris, at his own expense, has graded and terraced all the unsightly areas kround Moore college, and corred with a conting of Bermuda grass the erstwhile introwed hillsides and yawning guilles. No less than 4,000 wagon loads of earth were required for that purpose. To Mr Meeker, too, is much praise due for carrying out the plan of Mr P J Berckmans and grant for the plan of Mr P J Berckmans and granting and sowing in clover and grass the earnjus grounds. The transformation in the appearance of the college common is already strikingly apparent. THE LIBRARY

continues to increase steadily by the application of the fund which is valsed annually through the fee assessed for that purpose. The books protected by the purpose the books protected by the purpose the books protected by the purpose that purpose the books protected order. As much as \$618.19 perfect order. As much as \$618.19 perfect order. As much as \$618.19 in perfect order. As much as \$618.19 in the productions of Latin authors and works covering all the departments of science history, biography and general interacture. To the student it affords an invaluable treasury of knowledge. DR. MELL'S PARLIAMENTARY WRANGLE.

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The board as usual attended the around discussion between the students of the Chancellors' parliamentary school, and were highly gratified with what they saw and heard. The young gentlement were certainly well posted in the multiporm methods of foreuse attack and defense, and gave a striking exhibition of how successfully all business progress may be obstructed through the skillful engineering of parliamentary tactics. They fought like gladiators for an hour secundem artem over the wording of an insignificant article in their constitution, and then adjourned without having progressed one-quarter of an inch. There could be no better training for the inchoate politician or statesman than the Chancellors' parliamentary school. We believe this unique branch of instruction is peculiar to the university of Georgia. Its importance cannot be overestimated, and the students are fortunate in having for their teacher the best parliamentarism in the south. THE ROCK COLLEGE EXPERIMENTAL FARM.

The board, accompanied by Colonel Charbonnier, the venerable professor of law, W L Mitchell, LL D., and Ferdinand Phinlzy, visited and carefully examined the experimental farm, which is under the charge of the professor of agriculture and horticulture—General William M Browne. agriculture and horticulture—General William as Browne.

This circumscyhed area of ground, small as it, is, caif and will be made of vast benefit to the general interests of the husbandman. The farm has been made splf-sustaining and not a dollar was drawn from the treasury of the university for its support during the past year. General Browne resides on the premises and gives his personal attention to every detail. FORTY-TWO

tests of fertilizers have been made, covering the most popular brands in use. Each is applied to a section of five rows—the alternate five receiving no artificial help. The results will be kept separate and carefully noted.

The professor is also instituting another very interesting and useful test. This consists of 25 sets of five rows each, on virgin soil just cleared, upon which the best nitrogenising componeds have been applied in equal quantities. The object sought is to ascertain how much nitrogen is necessary in the growth of cotton and what compounds abound most in that fertilizing element. The result may tend greatly to cheapen the cost of fertilizers.

Experiment as to distance in the plunting of corn and cotton, and the various modes of cultivation are being tested also the present year.

About forty-five acres are in cultivation on the farm, and she work seemed to be systematically and skilfully done. One very important addendum, however, is lacking, and that is a good gin and several other implements which are required to give accuracy to the various tests. The attention of the honorable board of trustees is respectfully directed to this deficiency.

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It will be remembered that a recent attempt was made to transfer the normal school of Tenessee, which was largely supported by the Peabody fund, to Georgia. The project met with general commendation, and even received legislative indorsement. But in the eleventh hourthey whole scheme fell through by the determination of the people of Tennessee to retain the school within their borders by continuing to appropriate.

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FINAL REMARKS.

The board take pleasure, after the most diligent investigation, in announcing to your excellency and the general assembly, that the condition of the university in every respect, save the number of matriculates, is eminently satisfactory. Perfect accord exists between the faculty and students and among the professors themselves. The relations of the citizens towards the young men are also of a very friendly character. Nothing remains to be done but for the authorities to unite upon free tuition, and under the fostering care of the legislature and the combined and earnest efforts of her alumni and an appreciating people, our glorious university must certainly attain in the near future to the very highest plane of excellence, and become the peer of any firstitution in America.

EPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD VISITORS TO THE TLANTA UNIVERSITY."

ing committee. They were all clean and neat in their apparel, politic to each other and to visitors, and very obedient to their teachers. Not a mark of pencil or ink could be seen upon the walls, nor of a knife upon the desks or turniture, nor of tobacco upon the floor. Everything looks neat as a new pin. The campus is beautifully carpeted with grass and clover, and the walks are said of with taste and kept very clean. LIBRARY.

A beautiful library of 6.000 volumes affords am ple facilities to the pupils and faculty for information upon the whole range of the sciences, and upon every species of polite literature.

A READING EOOM THE FACULTY

The committee was gratified on visiting these apariments to observe how clean and well arranged were all the cooking utensits, the crockery, the tables, and everything pertaining to the culinary department. There seemed truly to be "a place for everything, and everything was in its place." THE SPECIMENS OF BREAD

which we were invited to inspect and to test, were excellent. To say we never saw better bread better cooked—rolls, doughnuts, light bread, tes cakes, pound cake, jeliy cake, etc., etc.,—all by the pupils, may seem to be extravagant, but such is our candid opinion. NORMAL INSTRUCTION. We feel that we cannot too highly commend to our colored people the facilities here offered for normal instruction. Pupils are not only taught the various arts and sciences, but are taught how to teach. One or more experts are here from one of the best normal schools in the United States to drill the pupils in the most approved methods of imparting instruction.

SPECIMENS OF DRAWING

SPECIMENS OF DRAWING by the pupils were spread out upon the walls of the school rooms, for the inspection of the com-mittee. A number of them were elegant, and showed a decided talent and taste for the fine arts. COMMENCEMENT DAY.

CONCLUSION. The committee take great pleasure in communicating to the president of the board of visitors expressions of great satisfaction at the conditions and prospects of the Atlanta university.

Respectfully gibratted.

W. C. Wilkers, Ch. n. Sub. Com.;

R. J. Willingham,

J. H. Fitten,

J. M. Pace.

On motion the above report was adopted by the whole board of visitors at a called meeting held in Atlanta, June 20th, and ordered to be trans mitted to the governor.

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pie's church; there would be no argument under its roof against any man because he was an Irishman or an African; the little upper-attic pews where the colored man had so long leaned over to see the white man worship would be brought down into the broad aisle"—New York Times.



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New York—Futures opened steady at the de cline, but throughout the day a steady upward tendency prevailed, which by the close raised quotations some 8@10 points. During the mor ing the tone of the market was steady, but later in the day a better feeling prevailed. At the close futures were steady. The spot market close futures were steady. The spot market opened dull. At noon a quiet and easy tone prevailed but indications of dullnes appeared at the close; middling 11 1-16c.

Net receipts for; two days amount to 7,306 bales; same time last year 8,175 bales; exports 11,788 bales; last year 21,927 bales; stock 394,424 bales; last year 312,881 bales.

Below we give the opening and closing quota-

There is no particular change in the local cott market. All grades are in good demand and offer-ings are freely taken. The following prices are quotable: Good middling 10%c; middling 10c low middling 9½c; strict good ordinary 9c; good ordinary 8c; ordinary 6c.

By Telegraph. LIVERPOOL, June 20—noon—Cotton essier and fractionally cheaper; middling uplands 6%; middling Orleans 6 3-16; sales 8,000; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 7,300; all American; futures uplands low middling clause June delivery 6 1-16; July and August delivery 6 1-16; July and August delivery 6 1-16; August and September delivery 6 6/2; September and October delivery 6 cotober and November delivery 5 27-32; November and December delivery 5 13 16; futures opened flat.

LIVERPOOL, June 20.—1:30 p. m.—Middling uplands 6 1-16; middling Orleans 6 1/2.

LIVERPOOL June 20—5:00 p. — Sales of Americans and American LIVERPOOL, June 20-5:00 p.m. - Sales of Amelican 6,050 bales: futures closed dull but steady.

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PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. OONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 20, 188 The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

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CENTRAL CITY IRON WORKS. gust 11.16%@11.20; September 11.0 %@11.95; October 10.92%@10.95; November 10.52%@10.55; all the year 10.37%@10.40; city steam 10.35@10.90; No 1 do 9%; refined 11.2). (Formerly Judge Atlanta Circuit.) 1 do 9%; refined 11.2).

CHICAGO, June 20—Pork dull, weak and lower at \$16.25 cash and July. Lard active and a shade lower at 10.85@10.87% cash; 10.90 \$20.92% July and August. Bulk meats steady and firm; shoulders 5.85; clear ribs \$65; short clear 8.70. ATTORNEY AT LAW 100 N. Third Street, St. Louis, Mo. LOUISVIII. Jan. 20—Porksteady at \$17.50.
Lard, prime steam none in market. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 6; clear ribs %; clear sides 9.
Bacon steady; shoulders 6%; clear ribs 9.40; clear sides 9.80. Sugar-cured hams 11. ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW

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ST. LOUIS, June 20—Pork quiet; jobbing at \$16.60 Lard quiet at 10%. Mulk meats dull; shoulders 5.80; clear ribs 5%; clear sides 8%. Bacon quiet; shoulders 6%; clear ribs 9.40; clear sides 9.65
CINCINNATI, June 20—Pork dull at \$16.37%, Lard weaker at 10%. Bulk meats quiet but firm: shoulders 6; clear nos 8%. Bacon in fair demand and firm; shoulders 6%; clear ribs 9%; clear sides 9%. 805 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga. 614 feb27—dly A. R. Wright. | Max Meyerhardt | Seabor n Wrigh WRIGHT, MEYERHARDT & WRIGHT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, ROME GEORGIA.

Collections a Specialty.

ATLANTA, June 20—The general market shows a firm feeling, Coffee—Rio 12%@15c; firm and tending upwards. Roasted Coffees—Old government Java 22%zi best Rio 20; choice 18. Sugara-Active, firm and tending upwards: we quote standard A 11½; granulated 12%212½; cut loaf 12½@13; powdered 12½@13; white extra collections a Specialty.

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241 june13—d12m about bare of New Orleans sugar, molasses, Black strap 50. Syrup—Firm; fair 50; prime 55; choice 60. Teas—Oolong 35,660; Japan 40,631.01; Imperial and Gunpowder 40,390; Young Hyson 27, 675; Singlish breakfast 35,675. Pepper quiet at 18; allspice, best sifted, 20; cinnannon 30; salgon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 10; mace \$1.05; 1 unmegs \$1.20,521.24; mustard, best, 40; modlum: \$3,925. Orackers steady; milk 70; Eoston butter 70; pear; oyster 70; aoda XX 55; soda XXX 55; cream 7; lem:n 7½; molasses cakes 7; ginger snaps 7. Cardy—Assorted stick; 13. Mackerel — No. 3 bbls \$6.50; ½ bbls \$3.50; kins, 10 Bs 60; 12 Bs \$6.655; ½ bbls \$3.50; kins, 10 Bs 60; 12 Bs \$6.655; ½ bbls \$3.50; kins, 10 Bs 60; 12 Bs \$6.655; No. 2 bbls \$4.50; kins 10 Bs 80; 12 Bs \$1.00; while 10 Bs 100; 12 Bs \$1.10; cakes \$6.00, 1 B cans. Soap—\$2.50,637,00 per 100 cakes. Candless—Full weight 13½; no light and firm; fair to good refining 7%,65; prime 8½; refined easier and quiet: standard A 39; Molasses quiet; 50-test refining 37,638; New Orleans 30,655. Rice steady and in moderate demand.

CINCINNATI, June 20—Sugar firm; hards 116 THOMASVILLE, GROBGIA. Collections promptly attended to. Office corne groad and Jackson streets, opposite Mitchel House. 513 july29,'80—dly J. G. ZACHRY, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

nov24, 1880—d9m DR. CH. R. UPSON, CHAS.L. WILSON, M.D | CHAS.A. WILSON, M CINCINNATI, June 20—Sugar firm; hards 11@ 11%; New Orleans 74.68%. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

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Corros, middling uplands closed in Liverpool sterday, at 61-16; in New York, 11 1-16; in

The Weather. The Signal Service Sureau report indicates for sorgia to-day, partly cloudy weather, winds nostly southwes'erly, stationary temperature

Batty Weather Report

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., KIMBALL HOUSE, June 20, 10:31, p. M.

Weather. 

Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A. Washington, D. C., June 18, 1881. The rainfall for the past week in the cotton belt averages about as follows:

Rogers & tons and John Russell's Cutiery and Ploted-ware; Haviland & Co.'s Chins. from France; Cut-Glass from Germany, Reldium and France; Earthenware, English and Bomestic, in endiese wrieties and decorations, imported by myself direct from the manufacturers. I challenge competi-tion in prices, style and quality. manufacturers. I challenge compet-tion in prices, style and quality. HENRY SELIZER. nov24—dly ist pre loc

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but will also find it a great convenience.

J. P. STEVENS & CO., In the last two weeks some of my customers from neighboring towns have called on me, and claim to have bought spectacles of my segants which did not snit. I wish to say, I sell to no peddlers, no dealers, and have no agents. My office is with A. F. Pickert, No. 5 Whitehall street, where my glasses can be obtained.

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MEETINGS.

Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines will be inserted under this head for one dollar. The twenty-first installment on stock in the Manua Building and Loan A-sociation will be flue and payable at this office on this day 21st in tast. At 8 o'clock, p. m., the monthly meeting of stockholders will be held.

Please do not delay until night ro pay your dues JOEL HURT,

Secretary an Treasuref, 44 Marietta stree

t pay. Covington is entitle t to it, and we hop the authorities of the Georgia road will give it. Bed-Bugs, Roaches,

The Rolling Mill Case.

Yesterday the case of Grant Wilkins, receiver, W.J. Williams, James Dorsey, Isaac Keller, N. Smith, James Maisectale and W.A. Owens was lied in the superior court. This was a bill for in junction to restrain the defendants from erfering with the employment of labor with lich to operate the mili. The bill was sustain—The mill is now at a standstill, but Mr., kins says he hopes to be able to start up in a cit time.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Yesterday morning Chief Anderson received a telegram from the city marshal of West Point asking for bloodbounds and detectives. The request was repeated several times before the departure of a train would permit it being granted. By the noon train Officer Garmany of the police force and Detective Miles White went down, With them they took old Lee, the bloodhound. Although the conductor who arrived in a tianta by the passenger train yesterday evening was interviewed, nothing of the exciting trouble could be learned.

City Court.

The city-court was occupied yesterday in the trial of 8. C. Shuttles for use of Webb., smith. Co. vs. Brock Bros. Verdict for plaintift \$447.25 principal, \$97.46 interest, besides costs. The case of Patsy Green vs. City. Suit for danges to property by resson of the building of the boulevard; was begun but was not concluded.

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Sunday a young man named Meke Gannon, car coupler in the yard of the Western and Athitic railroad, died from congestion of the st. mas and hemorrhage, the result, it is supposed, drinking too freely of ice water Friday night fils remains were taken to Oakland cemetery set terday on a train donated for the purpose by it railroad company. Appropriate ceremonies we observed, at which Father McMahon officiate Mr. Gannon leaves a wife and one child.

A disastrous runaway occurred on Washington street yesterday. A plat of borses belonging to Mr. E. W. March had just been hitched to a carriage when they becomer fightened and dashed through the yard gate up Jones street, across Washington, and into Dr. Armstrong's front year where the tongue came in contact with a tree and the runaway was stopped. The carriage was bedly damaged, and the driver narrowly escaped lujury.

Big Turties.

The McRhea club, of Chattanoga, returned from their fishing expedition to Long Island study at noon. They brought back as an evilence of their good luck, three mammoth turtles he largest one weighing 550 pounds. Albert Wrenn, of Atlanta, brought with him one weighing 450 pounds.

bet home to be sold to day at 5 o'clock description in ten cent column.
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-Frank Mobley leaves to-day for Rhea springs, ere he will spends several weeks. -Miss Clara Wingate, of Charlotte, N. C., in -Mr. J. W. B. Ried, of Barnesville, and his ac mplished bride, are at the Kimball house.

Sunday evening.

—Miss Fannie King, of Marietta, who has been spending some weeks with the Misses Bell, on baker street, left for her home yesterday evening.

—Marshall Clark went down to Macon Sunday. To morrow he will address the atumni of Mercer college. All who hear Mr. Clark will be highly entertained.

Deak june21—dlt
—Dr. Thomas S. Powell, who has been on a six
weeks' visit to his friends and relatives in Virrioia, returned yesterday. Associating with old
friends, high living and commencement speaking
has added some 20 pounds to his weight. -Mr. L. L. McCluskey and bride, of Augusta sched Atianta Saturday night and stopped at the Kimbail, where they will remain several days. Mrs. McCluskey, nee Diegas, has many days. Mrs. Atianta, who will gladly welcome

her.

—The Kirkwood agricultural club elected the following at their last meeting: President, James W Warren; vice-president, M W Johnson: secretary, Henry Robson; treasurer, J B Wade. The club was addressed by T C Howard in a happy manner. At the next meeting, Priday, ingri, July lef, the fence law will be discussed.

—Mr. 8. W. Roberts, of the Sparta Ishmaelite, is in the city in the interest of that exceelient weekly. The Ishmaelite is one of the brightest and best country papers in the state, and being well printed and diberally patronized, cannot fall to make good returns for the money invested with it by its advertising patrons.

AT THE KIMBALL FROM GEORGIA, 

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Watches skilfully repaired, at J. P. Stevens of junes-ti -American Star Soft Capsules. Best, quickes rest. Ask your druggist. feb3-diy thur sun tues One of the most desirable cottage homes of the will be sold to day at 5 o'clock. So cent column for full description. Frierson The street car track on Marietta street i lmost worn out. You will experience a rougi de ir you go that way. It should be repaired a

Duce.

—A burglar entered the residence of Freeman Hill, a colored man on Houston street Sunday-night and carried away three dollars in money und some article of small value.

—Will Watson, a small white boy, came near rowning at Ponce de Leon pond Sunday. When sken from the water life was almost extinct und but for the medical aid of Dr. A. G. Hobbs, leath would have resulted. desta would have resulted.

Do you suffer with neuralgia? If so why don't you get relieved? We know you have tried many remedies and were disappointed. But you have not tried Neuralgine. Take it and suffer no more.

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—Yesterday a large Newfoundland dog was shot and killed by a police officer near Bell street bridge. The dog was the property of Mr. Andrew Thompson and was killed because of an unsightly sore upon his head. Many people who saw the shooting take place supposed that the dog was mad and considerable excitement resulted therefrom.

—The first number of the Piedmont Air-Line Journal and Southern Railway fiezette is on our table. It contains twelve pages of valuable matter on the subject of immigration, excursion jares, guide to summer resorts, etc. 10,000 copies are published monthly. It is handscmely printed, and is under the able management of Mr. A. Pope, general passenger agent of the associated jlues.

Commencement exercises, June 196

WEEK THE FINEST SELEC-Covington Accommodation.

The discontinuance of the accommodation further than Lithonia is a very great inconvenience to all who live below that point, and is a step backward in this day of progress. It has been granted us so long—seven, eight or nine years—that we feel it a very great hardship to be deprived. With a very few exceptions, those who are governed by personal motives only, our people unitedly ask for its restoration.

It is a tax now to visit Atlants. We have **DEPARTMENTS** EVER SHOWN IN ATLANTA, and late till forbid.

a very few exceptions those who are governed by personal motives only, our people unitedly ask for its restoration.

It is a tax now to visit Atlanta. We have either to rise and take 2:15 a.m. train, the 7 a.m. way freight, which doesn't reach your city until 11:30 a.m., or the 4 p.m., which is not due until 5:45 p.m., too late for business. By either it is a tax on human endurance or attended with hote bills and absence from home most of the patrons of the late accommodation are unwilling to undergo; the result of which is our people will remain at home, as the sequence has proven. There not been one-third of the travel since that there was before. The long while.

We assert that the road did receive as much income by this train from Lithonia to this piace per annum as from above.

We don't buy season or quarterly, but round trip tickets, and don't ride every train as many de from Decatur and other points. There are seven persons residing in Oxford and this piace who pay annually more money than three times the same number from points named. We have cutizens who are engaged in business in your city, who will have to make other arrangements if this deprivation is continued.

Oxford commencement will be held next week and hundreds of visitors will be greatly incommoded by the stopping of this train. The running of this train has added some students to Oxford college that would not have come. It has grown to be almost a necessity with our people.

We vield to the patrons at Stone Mountain, Decatur and above the regulating of the hours of arrival and departure from Atlanta—suit your convenience; we only ask a train we can use.

We carnestly as k, Mr. Editor, the cooperation of your wide-awake citizens in this enterprise, as we have been informed that no train enters your city that adds more to its trade and wealth than this.

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The ladies' reception room at the car shed wears a pleasing appearance just now. Yesterday all the old settles were removed and handsome new ones substituted therefor. The new furniture is the latest style and is durable and elegant. P. H. Snook did the work. Ladies' and Children's Southern Female College, LaGrange Georgia, PHILADELPHIA

through the 22d. Orators, Dr. F. M. Ridley Colonel Sam W. Small, Hon. J. C. Clements and Hon. Clifford Anderson. The grand concert Tuesday night will be of the high-est order of excellence. june21 1t I. F. Cox, President. FINE SHOES The effects resulting from an overloaded stomach by excessive eating, can be relieved by the use of Seven Springs Iron and Alum Mass. For sale by Atlanta druggists. EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

CLOTHING

We would call attention to the advertisement of the Sayre female institute, Lexington, Kentucky. Which has appeared in our columns for some time past.

The twenty seventh session of this institute closed on the first of the present month. Over two hundred pupils were enrolled during the session. The faculty for the ensuing year has been increased, and the organization of the school will be even more complete and efficient than hereiofore.

The number of boarding pupils is limited to forty. The dormitories are carpeted and heated by open fire places. Physical devel opment receives especial attention in the gymnasium. Major H. B. McClellan, the principal, is now in this city at the Kimball house, and will be glad to see any one who may wish to confer with him concerning the education of their daughters.

Clothing THAT MUST BE SOLD AT SHIRTS

David H. Dougherty.

I do wish I could think of first-class goods, immense in quantity, splendid in variety and are selling in its protection of the selling in the set of the selling in the set of the selling in the set of the selling is requested to call and examine this superbline before purchasing. It will repay them to do so. They will find the same price in the store as on the tickets at the door. This is no pretended cheap sale of shirts at off first-class goods, immense in quantity, and gents' Hanker-splendid in variety and away below any prices to be met with elsewhere, at and Towels very cheap at the protection of the selling in variety, and are selling in the sel

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Lot Beautiful Ginghams, Lawns and Exquisite French Organdies, Embroideried Ecru Suiting, and many other New Dress Goods. Nice line of BLACK and NEW SHADE COLORED SILKS, Beautiful lot of SUMMER SILKS and handsome BLACK GRENADINES, which we are closing out at VERY LOW FRICES. FRESH ARRYAL SATIN DELYON, SURAH SILKS AND SATINS. The Fashionable Clothing House New lot of Plaid and Striped Trimming Silks. Many Novelties in our Dress Goods Department. We will begin on Monday to close out a nice lot of SHORT ENDS of various White 400ds. Also, Spreads and Table Damask.

WE ARE REDUCING OUR SHOE STOCK Clothing Made to Order at Short Notice. FRESH LOT OF CHINA MATTING, WHITE & COLORED

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LATEST SPRING STYLES,

Taken from Chicago Shoe and Leathe Review of April 15, 1881. the Iron City Shoe Factory, Owned and Controlled by W.E. Schmertz & Co., of Pittsburg, Penn.

Their principal factory is located in Pittsburg, in the Western penitentiary, where 670 convicts and 73 skilled foremen are employed. From this factory 2 200 pairs of hoes are turned out daily. Owing to the ncreased demand for their goods they have

shoes are turned out daily. Owing to the increased demand for their goods they have just erected a very extensive factory in Alleghapy City, from which they will turn out 400 pairs of ladies misses' and childrens' file shoes by skilled labor. This factory will be in running order about May 20. The building to be occupied for this purpose is 50x200 feet, four stories high, of brick, the whole of which they will occupy. A large proportion of their sales are in the western and southern states. They are handled largely in Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul and other western cities by leading jobbing houses. This is by far the largest since manufacturing concern in the state of Pennsylvania, and one of the largest in the country, as they never cease running excepting Sunday and holidays, turning out their regular quota of goods. This firm first established their business in 1848—Mr. Schmertz starting alone, at the age of 24 years. In 1851 T. A. Kammerer, one of the present members of the firm, joined him when the present style of the firm was adopted. Their first year's sales were \$20,000, which have grown till at the present time they reach a round million and a half. When they began manufacturing they turned out 100 pairs a day, which, at that time, was a large day's product.

They have always aimed to make a good honest shoe, using only the best materials, and the result is they are even now unable to fill the present demand, which has compelled them to build their new factory, in addition to their convict labor.

During the hard times they found considerable difficulty in competing with the shoddy goods nade in the east, but by perseverance and straightforward business they have realized their most sanguine hopes. Graduating Hymn.

The graduating hymn for the girls' high school ommencement Friday night is the work of Missorie Bell, one of the graduating class. Lookout for a bargain in that nice Crew treet home to be sold to-day at 5 o'clock. A handsome cottage home, No. 173 Crew reet, will be sold this evening at 5 o'clock. See scription in ten cent column. Frierson & sak.

Sacked, 68½ cents.
Can be shipped promptly. If wanted ust telegraph immediately.
june21—dlt LOGAN & CO. usiness Enterprise in Tolede, Ohio. In the May distribution of the Louisiana State Lottery there were thirty or more lucky ticket-holders in that city. One ticket, No. 31,444, obtained from M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, Louisiana, by mail, brought for the two dollars sent by Mr. Fred Schroeder, No. 836 Michigan street, and A. D. Riffel, of the Vienna Bakery, No. 333 Broadway, a prize of \$5,000.

Will be sold at the Station House, June 30th, 1881, at 12 o'clock m., three cows and John Ryan has just received

they have realized their most sanguine hopes.

The present members of the firm are W. E Schmertz, T. A. Kammerer, M. V. Dunning, and C. P. Murray. Their store and offices, No. 43 Fifth avenue, is 25x240 eet, five stories high and constructed of ron and brick—bractically fire proof. It was erected in 1858 and was one of the first iron-frort buildings in the country, and is the individual property of Mr. Schmertz Mr. Schmertz is president of the fhird attonal bank, and also he and the other members of the firm are prominently conabout forty new styles in La-David H. Dougherty Has elegant new white lawn Ties for ladies, embroidered members of the firm are prominently connected with many other public enterpris and lace work, and low prices

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Will Droft hart for it, if which are unsurpassed. New and desirable patterns are being constantly added to my already large stock. A. F. PICKERT, Wholesale and Retail Jeweler, No. 5 Whitehall Street dec12 dtf Those beautiful colored Silk

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The above is a big saying, but a true one. The following will be shibited:

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211 Shirts retailed on last Tuesday. 194 Shirts retailed on last Wednesday. 271 Shirts retailed on last Thursday. 294 Shirts retailed on last Friday. 301 Shirts retailed on Saturday.

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